HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, TESTERDAY, AT HUDNEYS, IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m. -48 Noon-540 3 p. m. -620 Mulnight-48

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Brecort House-Ex-Gov. W. B. Lawrence of Rhode Brecort House—Ex-Gov. W. B. Lawrence of Khode bland and Jeremish Abbott of Baston... Gittee House—Judge J. J. Martin Sat Edward. Stanton of Wishington, Matthew Hale of Albany, and Ex-Cogression Suppose San ord of Amsterdam, N. Y. 1976, Astenue Heat—The Hon. George F. Hoor, M. C., of Massachusetts, Daniel Dengherts of Philadelphia, the Hon. S. L. Hoge and Hardy Balomen of Lobumbus, S. C. ... History Hotel-Judge Dwisht Forcer House—Sherman of Washington, and Adolphe Sones. French Theo-Consul at Perio Rice ... Characton Hotel-Prof. son Franch Theo-Consul at Perio Rice ... Characton Hotel-Prof. son Franch Theo-Consul at Perio Rice ... Characton Hotel-Prof. son Franch Theo-Consul at Perio Rice ... Characton Hotel-Prof. son Formania i Hotel-Assembly man It. S. Lynde of St. Lawrence Co., N. L. Aster House—Itham G. Harris of T. Aprasse.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The unknown man who died in a fit in Waitst, on Monday, is supposed to be William Jones, of No. 126 Third-place, Brooklyn.

Three subscriptions of \$25 each were rebeived at the office of Mayor Havemeyer yesterday, in aid of the Louisiana sufferers.

At the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, No 233 East Thirty-fourth st., 294 new patients were treated In April, 49 of whom had diseases of the throat and nose. A man who registered himself as John Brike was found dead in his room yesterday morning. at the Eastern Hotel, on the Battery. He was lying o his back, with a large pistol at his mouth, his flager sti on the trigger, and his face blown almost out of shape.

Far less than two feet of space was allowed pedestrians yesterday in Park-place, between Church-st. and College-place, the remainder of the sidewalks on both sides of the sireet being occupied with barrels, boxes, and tables.

An inquest was held by Coroner Kessler yesterday in the case of Willie Metterhauser, the infant who died while under the influence of chloroform admin-datered by Dr. Krackowizer and Dr. Guiecke, at the for-mer's office at No. 18 West Twelfth-st., and a verdict was rendered exonerating the doctors, who did all in their power to resuscitate the child.

A correspondent asks why the fountain in front of the City Hull is not fluished, and adds that if the a subscription list stating the fact. In reply the Park Commissioners assert that the completion of the work depends on the state of the weather, over which they do not pratend to have any control, and not on the state of the treasury. authorities lack the funds, \$100, they should send around

The new war-ship, Swatara, is now nearly cready for sea. She is the vessel selected to convey the scientists who are to observe the transit of Venus. The Swatara will be put in commission on Monday, and will probably leave the Navy-yard during the present month. The coal is now being taken on board. The vessel has a capacity of 1.15e tons, and is furnished with engines of the horse-power. She is manned by a crew of 130 men.

Last evening brought to a close the fair held at Lyric Hall in aid of the New-York Infant Asy-2um. The proceeds have averaged about \$500 daily. A number of valuable articles were disposed of by chances, minong others an elegant of toman and solitaire diamond ring, the latter valued at \$675. Mayor Havemeyer's son drew the ottoman. An exquisite fire-series, wrought by Miss Annie Leary, was drawn by Miss Mary Nash. The Buzuar Gazette netted a large sum.

Detective Dusenbury arrested yesterday John McCormack alias Wilson, a sneak thief, whom he found in front of a Wall-st, bank with a pen behind his could in front of a wailest, bank with a pen behind his car. It was obviously the intention of the thief to smeak into some one of the bankers' or brokers' offices in the vicinity, and secure whatever plunder he could. He was committed to the Tombs. Superintendent Materiahas ordered the arrest of all well-known thieves wherever found in Wall-st, and its vicinity, or in public conveyances.

Under the order of rotation of sittings agreed mpon by the Board of Police Justices, pursuant to the provisions of section 13 of Chapter 538 of the Laws of 2873, a change of presiding justices took place yester-day in the several police courts of the city. The as-signments for the ensuing four months are: Tombs, Justices Kilbreth and Flammer; Jeff-ron Market, Justices Harray and Mergan, Essay Market, Justices Bitte and Kassimire Turk tille, Justices Smith and Shernfood; Harlem, Justices Otternoung and Wendell, Fourth Destinct Police District Cours (annexed territory), Justice N. K. Wheeler.

Sigmund Appel, the absconding member of the Froduce Exchange, is being sued in the Supreme Court by Isane H. Reed & Co., merchants, of No. 5 State-Court by issaic H. Reed & Co., merchanics of No. 8 state-st., for a debt of \$4,075 of. Messrs. Reed & Co. obtained au attachment yesterday against Appel's property, upon milidavit secture forth that on April 24, 1874. Appel bought of them for cash 1,990 bushols of wheat. The wheat was placed upon the bark Soli Dec Gloris, but in-stead of paying therefor he transferred the wheat to Greenbaum Bros. & Co., bankers, from whom he pro-cured an advance. The vessel has left this port with the wheat on board.

Mrs. Bertha Schmitz of No. 150 Essex-st., called on Dr. Burain of No. 70 Rivington-st., yesterday, and asked him to attend her husband, Julius Schmitz, a and asked him to attend her husband, Judius Schmitz, a cabinet-maker. She said that he had been out of em-nioyment since October last, and had been out of em-pirited. He came home vesterday under the influence of hquer, and while in that condition at some mag-metic saive, used to kill reaches and other insects. Ho was then very ill. Dr. Burain accompanied the woman to her apartments, and found that the man was siready dead. He analyzed the saive, and found it to contain a large amount of phespherus.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. THROGG'S NECK.-Harry Dawson, age 10, onvicted of destroying a marble slab creeted in the Presbyterian burying ground, over the grave of Ellen Hicks, who was murdered here several years ago, has been sentenced by Justice Jarvis to ten years in the House of Refuge on Rundall's Island. A verdict of \$150 damages was accorded the family of the deceased... Small-pox has made its appearance at Pelham Park. Two fatal cases have occurred since Sunday.

Sing Sing.—The public school will be closed during the week in which the Teachers' Institute will meet at Tarrytown, to afford the teachers an opportunity of attending... The Ladies' Union Temperance Society have presented an earnest appeal to the Board of Excise not to grant any licenses to sell intexicating liquors. Mr. VERNON.—James Sanderson, aged 69 years, while walking on the up-track of the New-Haven Railroad, be-tween this village and Pelhamville, yesterday afternoon, was struck by the 1 o'clock p. m. train, and died an hour after the accident.

OSENDED.-The Board of Excise will hold their first needing for granting liceuses on Monday next.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- Fred. Klennen, the defaulting eashier of the Hoboken Bank for Savings, was taken into the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday, to plead to the indictments for forgery and embezzlement found against him last year, when the defalcation was first against him last year, when the defalcation was first discovered. He desired to consult with his counsel, the Hon. Leon Abbett, before pleading, and the Court remanded him to all until this morning. S. B. Dod, the Frendent of the Savings Bank, denies the report that he and several officers of the bank had visited Klennen in his cell, and endeavored to compromise with him. Klennen denies the report that some of the bank officials were concerned in the robbery, as has been stated. Mr. Dod also emphatically denies it. Klennen says that he was droad, and does not know what he did with the stolen bends... Michael Myers, a barber, employed in Mark's sallom, at No. 1 Hudson-st., decambed on Thursday night with one gold waitch and chain, one sliver waitch, \$55 in money and some articles of wearing apparel, the property of two fellow workmen... Fatick McNanara, aged 60, died of apoplexy at his home at No. 84 Canal-st., on Thursday night... The body of a man apparently \$9 years of age, five feet eight inches in hight, dressed in dark cussimere ciothes, with red flaunel undergarments, was found floating in Newark bay. off the foot of Danforth-ave., on Thursday evening. He had an empty pecket-book mid a Catholic prayer-book in the pooket. Danforth-ave., on Thursday evening. He had an cippty pocket-book and a Catholic prayer-book in his pocket... Charles McCurry, who was run over on the Central Raifroid, at the Wainntest crossing, on Saturday last, and had both less cut off, lingered in agony at the hospital until an early hour yesterday morning, when he died... James Morrison, age 12 years, living at Essex and Hurison-sis, was badly bitten by a dog yesterday... The white star flue of scamers will leave their dock in this city about the ruddie of next month. The pier will be occupied temporarily by a line of Southern steamers... The tailor store of Mr. Zineman, at Railroad and Newark-aves, was entered by thieves soon after drylight yesterday, and cloth and garments valued at \$150 were stolen... The industry was continued before Coroner Parsiow hist night. Several witnesses were examined, but no new facts were elicited. The inquest was adjourned until Wednesday mext... An ownerless New Foundiand dog, which bit a little girl at Greene and Seuben-sis., a day or two ago, was shot by an officer yesterday, in order to pacify the child's parents, who believed that the girl was afflicted with hydrophobia, and that the dog's death would save her... Theiry-live pew-holders in the Second Presbyterian Charch kave followed the Rey. Dr. Eddy, the pastor, who resigned, and who will form a new church organization. Services will be held in Kepter Hail to-morrow who resigned, and who will form a new church organiza-tion. Services will be held in Kepter Hall to-morrow evening by Dr. Eddy.

Mrs. Bertin Schmitz of No. 705 Essex-de, called on Dr. Burnan of No. 705

\$5,000; Squire Payne's, about \$4,000; Charles Hallett's, about \$5,000, and a three-story brick building, with two stores on the first floor, by William Hill, to cost \$10,000.

The casterly gales of the past few days were especially severe, here. A new house being built by Lewis P. Conclin was blown from its founds higher than it other damage was down. The schooler Alken, Capt. Woodbuilt, went ashore near Indian Island, Pecong River, and is high and dry. The sloop Dilizent, Capt. Winters, coal loaded, went ashore near the same place.

New rown.—The total cost of board, washing and clothing of the inmates in the Poor-house at Winfield, from May 1, 1873, to May 1, 1874, with the medical attendance, medicine and funeral expenses of the entire lown of Newtown, between the above dates, was \$2,055.

The Overseers of the Poor have awarded the contract for keeping the town of Newtown, between the above dates, was \$2,055.

HEMPSTEAD.—A ticket agent named Wandell, in charge of the ticket and freight effices of the Long Island Rairond, disappeared on Thurslay evening with about slice belonging to the Compans. The Queens County Tenchers' Institute, under charge of Commissioners E. M. Lincoln and G. J. Garretson, will convenent Monday, in the public school-bouse of the village. The State Superintendent has appointed Dr. Van Bokkelin as Instructor and Miss Ellen Willsea as his assistant.

STATEN ISLAND.

EDGEWATER.—The Trustees moved yesterday from the old Village Hall in Bay-st., in this village, to the large building formerly occupied by Samuel R. Brick, at the junction of Water and Beach-sts., Stapleton, where will br., in addition to the Aidermen's room, those of the Police Court. The rental is \$1,000 per annum.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. NEW-PROVIDENCE.—A special election will be held to-day for Freeholder, the last election having resulted in a

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

A meeting of phonographers, including the members of the Evening High School Class, will be held at Masonic Hall, in Thirteenth-st., between Third and Pourth-ave., next Thursday evening. It is intended to form a society for mutual benefit.

At a meeting of the directors of the American District Telegraph Company Yesterday the resigns tion of H. L. Hotchkiss, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, was presented. It was accepted, and a complimentary acknowledgement was made of the retiring officer's abilities and strict attention to duty. Mr. Greenleaf was chosen to succeed him, and C. B. Hotchkiss was appointed Secretary and Assistant Treasurer,

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